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FOR MAYOR—  
CHARLES F. BRAGG.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!

To-day the Republicans of Bangor should bring out a full party vote. The degradation of the opposition should not be permitted to create any feeling of apathy in the Republican ranks. If any considerable number of Democrats, so fit to vote for the Republican candidate, knowing the hopelessness of their own cause, well and good; but this is a very unnatural element and the fact that the opposition have made no particular effort this spring does not lessen the responsibility of the Republican voters. Mayor Bragg has given us a good administration and is entitled to the cordial support of the party regardless of those circumstances that lead to cause a feeling that it is all right any way and a few votes more or less will make no particular difference in the result. It is due our candidate that there are enough Republican votes in the boxes to night to give him a handsome election without regard to the action of the opposition. They have a candidate in the field and may, or may not support him to day with their votes, but this has nothing whatever to do with the Republicans' ultimate plan. Let them go to the polls to-morrow and give the straight ticket the full party vote. This is the only safe way and the Republicans can well afford to devote their attention to.

Spreading Himself Out There.

Is not Mr. J. P. Bass equal to himself out there at the present time? In addition to his self imposed duties of running the legislative committee, he has appeared either for or against every motion that has come up at this session, from a signature to quash medicines, to now wittingly sacrifice his services to run the affairs of both political parties in the city. The mere fact that his advice least desired, though less sought after, over by his own party has no discouraging effect upon Mr. Bass. As a critic stopper in a pull of water when pulled down in one place, hops up serenely in another, so the proponent of the Commercial, no matter how he is set down in the party councils, or how unscrupulously he is snubbed, he is just as obnoxious on the next occasion. Just now the Republicans are being advised to a good deal of gratuitous advice from this irresponsible individual. The Republicans of Bangor have two elected Mayor Bragg, when the Commercial championed another candidate and they would elect him to-day even if that paper had the name of Mr. Crocker at the head of its columns. These are not likely in its protestations as it would tickle on every word it has uttered! It is sawn at the last moment a chance for Democratic success. It says that the leading Democrats will support the Republican candidate for Mayor. Possibly they may, but Republicans will do well not to place too much reliance on that statement. One year ago this leading Democrat declared that they were doing nothing and that Major Bragg would have a walk-over, but on election day it was found that they all got to the polls with the straight ticket, just like the same. Mr. Bass' paper intimated that no Democratic nomination would be made, but was once more put aside and the cause placed a regular candidate in the field. The Republicans should go to the polls to-day in every ward and pay no attention to the Democratic performance.

The Ward Tickets.

The Republicans in Wards three, Four, Five and Six will of course elect their full ticket to-day by good majorities, in order to retain control of the City Council, a matter of the utmost importance. In Wards Two and Seven the Republicans should be especially active and vigorous. The fact that the success of the head of the ticket is supposed to be assured should not cause the Republicans in these wards, usually Democratic, to be indifferent about getting to the polls. Last spring the Republican carried Ward Two and the Democratic margin in Ward Seven was very narrow. Good men have been nominated in these wards and, every Republican should give them their cordial and hearty support. This much is certainly due the gentleman who have permitted the use of their names on the Republican ticket. The members of the City Committee in these wards should see that the full vote is brought out. In Ward One, the Democratic stronghold, there was a strong showing of the faithful, but the breach has been healed and the usual Democratic majority will be returned. The Republicans have five wards now and should not let the election in any of the wards go by default. Contest every inch of ground and only surrender to force of numbers!

Now For One More Response.

The WHIG sounds the usual note of alarm to the faithful to be at the polls on Monday and prevent that Republican city from being captured by the Democratic Philistines. As most every living Democrat in the city has expressed his approval of Mayor Bragg's business like administration of city affairs, and his opposition to support him on that ground. The WHIG is going to stand in an even more bitter and ridiculous position—Contest.

Yes, we have sounded the note of alarm and the faithful have responded with so much vigor that the Commercial this year practically abandons the ground and gives up the contest in advance. This fact, however, does not make the duty of Republicans any the less imperative. They should all get to the polls to-day with the same interest they would manifest in a heated contest. This they owe to the Republican candidate, they have already placed in nomination.

It was a Boomerang.

When Senator Davis delivered that tremendous speech of his about rings and brigands, he did not imagine his words would be used as a cast in the hands of the Portland Capital, boasters to beboast. Ansley, yet that is exactly what the Portland boys have done. The speaker declares that the Argonauts were the more modest and that the Miners are still in the group of the inferior. The only instance the danger of modesty has resulted in success—Ansley was not elected to the Legislature.

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## THE SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

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Interesting Meeting Held Sunday.

PORTLAND, March 10. The Y. M. C. A. general secretaries visited the churches about town to-day and "To-night three meetings were held in the Second Parish Congress and Free street churches, all by different members. At the close of these meetings a farewell meeting was held at Y. M. C. A. hall, at which the delegates said good-by to their friends and the convention finally adjourned.

FROM PORTLAND.

Rev. Mr. Jones Burnham, of Portland, died this morning of pneumonia and heart trouble, at Apia, Samoa. It is known at the Navy Department that four German iron-clads sailed from Genoa, Italy, for Samoa, eight or ten days ago, and it is expected that these vessels will require sixty days to make the voyage.

London, March 10. The novelist, Robert Stevenson, writes from Hawaii, commenting strongly on the high-handed action of the Germans in Samoa. He asks: "Who is Knapp and by what process has he become the Bismarck of the Polyneas Islands?" Mr. Stevenson testifies to Klein's innocence. He says Klein only hated the approach of the German sailors and abominated them as the Scourge of mankind. He also says an English aristocrat who was shooting at Maule's camp was forcibly carried on board the German gun boat Adler and was released only when the British man-of-war in the harbor cleared for action.

## SENSATIONAL REPORTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAMSON, March 9. The Executive Department has not yet received anything to change its opinion of yesterday respecting the change in the San Francisco story about Samoan affairs. The American Consulate was looted and more houses burned. The Americans took refuge on board the American steamer, the "City of Pueblo," and the British Consul, Mr. J. C. Maynard, telegraphed to the British Consul that he was sending two thousand soldiers to restore order. A riot broke out again Wednesday afternoon. When Gen. Kennedy reached Chin Kiang, he had the American flag raised at the United States consulate. The British ship Minotaur arrived on Thursday morning. The American Consul, Mr. J. C. Maynard, was given a guard of honor when he landed. He was given a guard of honor when he left. The last news, Tuesday morning, was that he had been shot in the head. He leaves a wife and three children.

THE NEW GOVERNOR ROME.

The wreckers at Work Discharged Her. BOSTON, March 9. The Boston wrecking crew has made considerable progress in breaking up the ship Governor Rome, which ran aground at Fortun's Rocks. It is thought she will be lighted sufficiently by Monday to be hauled. People at Hingham Point made objection to having the cargo of salt removed therefrom they appealed to Mayor Gouldon. A consultation was held with the city physician and it was decided to let the wreckers continue their work. This is an inability of discharge being complicated from the rigging which had been damaged before it left Japan.

FROM PORTLAND.

Nominations of City Officers.

PORTLAND, March 9. As a result of a public meeting of the City Council to nominate subordinate city officers, the same officers as last year were retained with the exception of street Commissioner, Reuben Norby being nominated in place of George S. Staples.

The Longfellow Sigma Association held their annual meeting this afternoon, practically the last in its history. The fund has now been completed and all paid. The cost of the statue was over \$1,000.

Death of Mrs. Charles W. Goddard.

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Sensational Baseless at the Navy Department.

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